Humorous Department.

TWICE DISMEMBERED .- Some years ago, says Representative Champ Clark he was chatting with a number of senators from the south in the senate cloak room, when Butler of South Carolina, whom Clark then saw for the first time, came in. After introduction to several new senators and represenfew remarks with them and then left the room

wooden leg, would you?"

"No!" exclaimed Mr. Clark, surpris-

drawing a double pension from the silk and carried a bouquet of white government."—Philadelphia Ledger.

makes bitter honey. Like to ruined car was saved, however, and it is the end of his four years' service he had risen almost if not quite to the had risen almos to grow mustard on his own land.'

scheme to annoy him. friends ever since."-San Francisco

"that got to curling its tail in the me, kind of an animal trainer. He took to working with the hog; pretty same well. soon trained him to change the 8 to a 6, and then to a 9, and then to a 2 it by holding just as many grains of fire Tuesday night, from a defective corn in his palm. When the hog figured right he'd get the corn.

make a lot of money down at the state damage was done.....Mrs. P. A. fair showing his tail-figuring hog. I Robinson, wife of Mr. R. F. Robinson, sold him the hog for \$10.

Orden of the St. Francis. guess. Bit hit. Moved him down to ber of the Baptist church. She was a all the fertilizer factories in South of the hog's tail; never could figure about 60 years old. She leaves no charge of them all, which position he after that."-San Francisco Chronicle. children, but is survived by her hus-

favored words which are required to Stogner, of the Antioch section do duty with a wide variety of mean- The celebration of the 74th birthday

today," said one, glancing at the sky.

"How did you get on with the cap-

know nothing, but he got civilized."

"Did you go down the Ketchee?" "Naw. It's too civil for him. He was talength of Gaffney, candidate for wanted lots of rapids. So we went congress; the Rev. W. H. Perry, of the min. Which was talength of the min. Which wanted lots of rapids. So we went congress; the Rev. W. H. Perry, of low and long after his admission down the Boomer. Them's about as Jefferson, and the Rev. E. O. Thompton to the bar before Mr. Rhett attained

came his rounds at 12 o'clock.

"My good fellow," said Mr. W., really think you ought to take my Rev. Mr. Littlejohn of Edgefield. The

"It will not do," replied the sol-"I am by no means satisfied." Then, taking from his pocket a quarter of a dollar and presenting it, and watermelon trains are passing thought and means to its support. He was the start of through northward in large numbers discovered the start of t

"Why, yes; I think it will." "And now that I am released pray nell had as their guests yesterday Dr. tell me why you detained me at your J. M. McConnell and family, of David-sociations, when honestly and intelleged pray nell had as their guests yesterday Dr. Believing that building and loan associations, when honestly and intelleged pray nell had as their guests yesterday Dr. Believing that building and loan associations, when honestly and intelleged pray nell had as their guests yesterday Dr. Believing that building and loan associations, when honestly and intelleged pray nell had as their guests yesterday Dr. Believing that building and loan associations, when honestly and intelleged pray nell had as their guests yesterday Dr. Believing that building and loan associations, when honestly and intelleged pray nell had as their guests yesterday Dr. Believing that building and loan associations, when honestly and intelleged pray nell had as their guests yesterday Dr. Believing that building and loan associations are not also as the properties of the prop

"I apprehended you," said the soldier, "as a deserter from the church-yard."

WHO THEY WERE,-They were a themselves at the paddock gate. "I am the owner of Starlight," the

first said. He was well dressed and imposing: they believed and passed "I am Starlight's trainer," said the

second. His red face and bluff manner bore out the story, and they ad-

The third man was small and thin. "Starlight's jockey," he said, shortly, daughter of Mr. W. S. Loughridge, and was elected president of the League of and hurried through the gate.

The fourth and last man of the group was very shabby indeed. "Well, who was very shabby indeed. "Well, who of O. M. Boyd & Co. and one son, of office as alderman were the conare you!" they said impatiently, when James, aged about two years. The struction of a navy yard by the United

he presented himself. "I am Starlight," was the meek reply.-Tit-Bits.

Miscellaneous Reading

WITH NEIGHBORING EXCHANGES.

News and Comment Gleaned From Within and About the County. CHESTER. Lantern, June 12: Mrs. W. B. Mc-

Gill, with two children, of Bethany, and Miss Lula Lesslie, of Clover, came tatives Senator Butler exchanged a yesterday afternoon to spend several days with their aunt and cousin, Miss ily, whose earliest American represenhe room.

One of the Mississippi senators turnWellridge......Mr. and Mrs. W. B.

Mass., about 1670. These two Smiths ed to Clark, saying: "To look at But-ler you'd never suspect he wore a night in the city on their way to Co-smith, of Exeter, who was also the lumbia......Miss Maude McFadden grandfather of George Monck, duke of Albemarle. The grandson of George and Mr. Dan Saye Hollis, of Rodman, Smith came to Carolina and married were married Wednesday afternoon, his second cousin, Sabina Smith, the "Fact!" continued the other. "But-ler was an officer in the Confederate of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas, married Sarah Moore, the army, as you know. It was not long C. McFadden, near Lewis Turnout. before he had a leg shot off. Before the ceremony was performed by Rev. leaving hospital he was supplied with an artificial leg. Eventually he again went to the front, and this time a bit of shell blow his artificial beautiful forms. The wedding march was partitional forms and the first forms and the first forms for the first forms forms for the first form of shell blew his artificial member to burg. Misses Mattle and Amelia Mc- creditable distinction in the pioneer of shell blew his artificial member to burg. Misses Mattle and Amelia Mc-pieces. Just think, Clark," reflective-ly added the senator, "If Butler had white chiffon, were the only atten-of commons of that colony. In the been a Union officer he would be dants. The bride was dressed in white same year he received a commission

S. Fudge, which had become familiar pirate Bonnet. ing bees back in the foothill country" on the streets with its "Transfer" sign. Rhett, Thomas Moore, was a planter, remarked Frank H. Short of Fresno. has ceased its honk. Mr. Fudge start- and took no part in public life. Two "Plenty of sagebrush; sage makes ed to Winnsboro Tuesday with two of his brothers, however, attained conclear, delicious honey. Got in a row passengers, and when a little below siderable distinction-Albert Moore with a neighbor, shot his dog; said its white Oak the car was found to be on the rise of Albert Moore Rhett in barking annoyed his queen bees. fire. The occupants tried to extinguish his profession and in public life was with a neighbor, shot his dog; said its White Oak the car was found to be on Neighbor waited a whole year to get the fire with sand, but they didn't feel one of remarkable rapidity. In the even, ploughed up a big patch, plant- very comfortable fighting fire over a ed wild mustard; grew fine. Bees tank of gasoline, and the odds were ture, where he took rank with the thick on mustard flowers. Mustard too much against them. A part of the ablest debaters in the state, and at came to me, wanted to sue for damon the road again. There was no indarleston, and in October of that
surance.....Bessie and Curtis Bigvear was stricken with yellow fever,
surance.....Bessie and Curtis Bigvear was stricken with yellow fever,
inquired the fate of his bill. "'Nothing,' I said. 'He has a right ham, aged about ten and eight years, four years. children of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Bigham. In an article from the pen of an of Lacy street, came near being drown-early friend of Albert Moore Rhett, "So he got a cornet; used to sit up penter's old brick yard on Columbia apublic speaker. "In his address," penter's old brick yard on Columbia says this writer, "Mr. Rhett was self-

LANCASTER.

News, June 13: The residence of Mr stove flue in the cook room. Fortunately, the flames were discovered in "Hired man had an idea he could time to be extinguished before serious of America after the ordinance of sethe Fork Hill section, died on the AN OVERWORKED WORD.—In certain James Floyd, of Texas, Mrs. P. B. Robert Goodwyn of Virginia, who fought with gallantry in the Florida band, a brother and two sisters, Mr.

ings. Such is the word "smart" among of that substantial citizen and success-Yankees," and up along the Labrador ful farmer, Mr. John Bird, Wednesday, shore the word "civil." The following at his hospitable home in Flat Creek, conversation betwen two natives was was indeed a notable and successful erheard by a traveler.

event. It is estimated that between 300 and at the Episcopal High school near and 400 persons were present—children, grandchildren, great grandchil-It'll be civil," replied his dren and many other relatives and institution with a degree of M. A., and in the following year took his degree of M. A., and the following year took his degree of M. A., and the following year took his degree of M. A., and the following year took his degree of M. A., and the following year took his degree of M. A., and the following year took his degree of M. A., and the following year took his degree of M. A., and the following year took his degree of spent by all. The big dinner, which in law. Immediately thereafter he enwas spread on tables in the grove near Barnwell of Charleston. "Oh, he got civil to hunting deer by the house, was, of course, one of formed a partnership with George M. and by. When he went out he didn't the leading and most enjoyable fea- Trenholm, under the firm tures of the happy occasion. Enter- Miller, and in 1899 R. S. Whaley, were taining addresses were made by Col. T. admitted to the firm, which was then

civil rapids as I want to see."—Youth's companion.

No Ghosts Could Fool Him.—A aval officer who held a civil employ
Son.....The marriage of Mr. M. J. a prominent position in the profession, but his energies were not confined to the practice of law. The business of fertilizer manufacturing attracting his attention as one of which could be profitably extended, he became instrucivil rapids as I want to see."-Youth's son..... The marriage of Mr. M. J. a prominent position in the profession. naval officer who held a civil employ- lady of Edgefield, was duly solemnized profitably extended, he became instrument at Rhode Island during the last Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock American war of independence and at the home in Edgefield county of the last Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock an active and leading part in this so we take this additional means the consider our customers our best mental in the establishment of two large factories, and continued to take an active and leading part in this so we take this additional means the consider our customers our best mental in the establishment of two large factories, and continued to take an active and leading part in this so we take this additional means the consider our customers our best mental in the establishment of two large factories, and continued to take an active and leading part in this so we take this additional means the consider our customers our best mental in the establishment of two large factories, and continued to take an active and leading part in this so we take this additional means the consider our customers our best mental in the establishment of two large factories, and continued to take an active and leading part in this so we take this additional means the consider our customers our best mental in the establishment of two large factories, and continued to take an active and leading part in this so we take this additional means the continued to take an active and leading part in this so we take this additional means the continued to take an active and leading part in this so we take this additional means the continued to take an active and leading part in this so we take this additional means the continued to take an active and leading part in this so we take this additional means the continued to take an active and leading part in the continued to take an active and leading part in the continued to take an active and leading part in the continued to take an active and leading part in the continued to take an active and leading part in the continued to take an active and leading part in the continued to take an active and leading part in the cont who was of a remarkably spare, bride's father, Mr. R. A. Cochran. It industry until it was concentrated in who was of a remarkably spare, skeleton-like figure was stopped by a was a quiet home wedding, only a few the ownership of the Virginia-Caroli- of reaching the buyer.

Have bought largely in anticipation sentinel late one night on his return near relatives and friends being presfrom a visit and shut up in the sen- ent, among them being Mr. John T. try box, the soldier declaring that he Green and Miss Janie Green, brother should remain there until his officer and sister of the groom, who accompanied him from Lancaster. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. T. "I have told you who I am, and I Dendy, of Kershaw, assisted by the

night. daily Dr. and Mrs. D. E. McCon- Charleston companies son college, who were en route to Mc-Connellsville, S. C., to spend the summer, and Miss McIver, of Gulf, N. C., port and has himself been the presiwho was en route to visit her sister,

an absence of fifty-two years, having he enjoyed the honor of being its first gone west, along with a number of I

Reformed

Tough Tars.—Playing about one day, a bluejacket aboard one of cruisers accidentally ripped up the clock, by Dr. J. C. Galloway, followed by interment in Oakwood cemetery.

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R. GOODWYN RHETT.

Race.

This interesting sketch of Mayor Rhett, who last week entered the senttorial race, is from the new volume, Men of Mark: Robert Goodwyn Rhett, lawyer, banker, financier, was born in Colum-

bia, Richland county, South Carolina, March 25, 1862, son of Albert Moore and Martha (Goodwyn) Rhett. He is descended from an old colonial fam-

ing car of Messrs. J. C. Stewart and C. which resulted in the capture of the

The paternal grandfather of Mr. and Robert Barnwell.

same year that he was admitted to the bar he entered the state legisla-

ed in an open well at Mr. M. A. Car- high praise is given to his abilities as from midnight till 4 in the morning practicing 'Wearing of the Green; Fellow with the mustard was an Englishman; stood it for three weeks; the well. The water came within two went out with severe and cut down or three feet of the top and thinking on the street, a few days ago. The children, possessed, grave and earnest; but when he was warmed by debate his logic and invective were overwhelming. His fine voice and tall, handsome person added not a little to the graces of the senate to take went out with sevree and cut down or three feet of the top and thinking his alcounter. While his choice and it up," gravely suggested the chairwent out with scythe and cut down all his mustard. They've been good it a mud hole, Bessie reached over to try its depth with a stick. When she the cold savidage of Tacitus and try its depth with a stick. When she did so she slipped in. Her brother severe in the selection of his phrases get A BEFOGGED TAIL.—"I had a hog," said Col. E. A. Forbes of Marysville, pulled him in. The screams of the dropped from the chain of his arguother children brought a colored man ment, and his periods were filled up shape of a figure 8; always held it that and woman to the rescue just in time and rounded with all the completeness way. Had a hired man working for to save their lives. Only about a year that rhetorical art can impart. If he had lived to old age, he would have ago a negro child was drowned in the been one of the first men and one of he finest orators of South Carolina." Robert Barnwell Rhett was also a listinguished lawyer and advocate of state's rights. He was in congress for and a 3. Had him trained fine. Did Ed Huggins on Elm street caught on a number of years, and upon the death his explanations and met with no opof John C Calhoun, he succeded the latter in the United States senate. He was a rival of Jefferson Davis for the

presidency of the Confederate states Robert Goodwyn Rhett's father is a native of South Carolina and was born in 1824. He was a father is a Clutches of Rule 17. "What came of it!" asked Clerk Van 2nd instant, after an illness of five in the manufacture of fertilizers from the phosphate rock discovered near weeks, and was buried the following the phosphate that sixties, and con-"Well, the stunt was to have the day at Fork Hill church. She was an structed the largest of the factories hog guess at people's ages, 10 cents a estimable lady and a consistent mem- there. Upon the acquisition of nearly San Francisco; fog took all curl out daughter of the late A. Floyd and was Chemical company, he was placed in

now occupies. His mother was a daughter of Dr

sections of the country there are much Blackmon, of Rich Hill, and Mrs. A. L. war, and afterwards settled in Columbia where for more than twenty years state bank located at that place. in and about Charleston, South Carotured environment. He fitted for college at Porter academy, Charleston, In 1883 he was graduated from that tered the law offices of Brawley & Trenholm & Rhett. In 1893 W. C

the South Carolina Loan and Trust going to move them.

company, and in 1899 he acquired a lif you will allow us to show you out the souther in and became head of the People's National Bank of Charleston, the oldest national bank of charleston. The latter position he inducements, we will guarantee you s in Charleston. The latter position he still retains.

Mr. Rhett's faith in the future of Charleston has never wavered. His bridal party arrived here Wednesday interest in its commercial life has been wide and deep. In the relation of private citizen he has touched the business of the city at many points. Gastonia Gazette, June 12: Peach and has unsparingly devoted his time, directors of not less than twenty-fiv

tors in the upbuilding of a community lent of eight such associations. One of the most notable achievements by Mrs. E. E. Gillespie Mr. James of the business men of Charleston in re-Rufus Hudson, says the King's Moun-cent years has been the establishment tain Herald of this week, is on a visit of the Commercial club of Charleston. to King's Mountain and vicinity after This club was shaped and organized under the directions of Mr. Rhett, and

other people from this section in September, 1856. He is now postmaster at tive, though aggressive, Democrat, tember, 1856. He is now postmaster at and has taken an active part in local De Queen, Ark...... Mrs. B. W. Boyd state and national campaigns. He was died at 2.20 o'clock Wednesday morn- alderman from 1895 to 1903; mayor of died at 2.20 o'clock Wednesday morn-ing at the home of her father, Mr. W. S. Loughridge after a long illness from other term of four years in the office lung trouble. Mrs. Boyd was before of mayor; and was delegate at large her marriage Miss Belle Loughridge, held in St. Louis in 1992. In 1995 he had been married to Mr. Boyd about four years, She is survived by her husband, Mr. B. W. Boyd, of the firm onsideration during Mr. Rhett's term funeral services were conducted at the States government, and the location Presbyterian and building of a new system of wachurch Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'-clock, by Dr. J. C. Galloway, followed Water company. Mr. Rhett mani-

back of his shipmate's jumper.

"'Ow am I goin' to mend that, and the bugle goin' for divisions in three minutes?" demanded the victim.

Mooresviie, which occurred a life in this untring erioris.

Fraternally, he is a member of the Charleston. Commercial and Country club of Charleston, and in religion holds membership in the Protestant Episcopal church. He is fond of must be in the less a grievous shock to the Episcopal church. He is fond of must be in the less a grievous shock to the Episcopal church. He is fond of must be in the less a grievous shock to the Episcopal church. He is fond of must be in that place about 9.30 o'clock of the less a grievous shock to the Episcopal church. He is fond of must be in that place about 9.30 o'clock of the less a grievous shock to the Episcopal church. He is fond of must be in that place about 9.30 o'clock of the less a grievous shock to the Episcopal church. He is fond of must be in that place about 9.30 o'clock of the less as grievous shock to the Episcopal church. He is fond of must be in that place about 9.30 o'clock of the less as grievous shock to the Episcopal church. He is fond of must be in that place about 9.30 o'clock of the less as grievous shock to the protection of the less as grievous shock to the protection of the less as grievous shock to the protection of the less as grievous shock to the protection of the less as grievous shock to the protection of the less as grievous shock to the protection of the less as grievous shock to the protection of the less as grievous shock to the protection of the less as grievous shock to the protection of the less as grievous shock to the protection of the less as grievous shock to the protection of the less as grievous shock to the protection of the less as grievous shock to the protection of the less as grievous shock to the protection of the less as grievous shock to the protection of the less as grievous shock to the protection of the less as grievous shock to the protection of the less as grievous shock to the protect were at their daughter's bedside at the time of her death, having been called on November 15, 1888, Mr. Rhett married Helen Smith Whaley, daugh-As they were going to bed that night the tar with the repaired jumper, after struggling in vain for some minutes to get out of it, yelled wrathfully:

"You bungling' ass! You've sewed it to my skin!"—London Tatler.

Mooresville until after her death. Mrs. Brawley is survived by her husband and two children, one an infant only one day old at the time of its mother's death: by her parents, Capt. and Mrs. John F. Davis, of Gastonia; three sisters Mrs. W. M. Cooke of Mooresville, and Misses Mamie and Virgie Davis, of Gastonia: and two brothers, Messrs. W. C. and Hoke Davis of Gastonia.

Mooresville until after her death. Mrs. Whom, Helen Whaley, Margaret Goodwyn Jr., are now wyn and Robert Goodwyn, Jr., are now wyn and Robert Goodwyn and Rober wood: Bethel township, 6 miles of Clover. At a bargain—J. M. Barnett.

HAVING FUN WITH JEFF DAVIS

Facts About Latest Entry In Senatorial Arkansas Senator Butt of Mr. John ston's Practical Joke.

> Jeff Davis, junior senator from Ar kansas, says a Washington dispatch to the New York Tribune, is being quietly but effectually hazed by his colleagues, and, being utterly devoid of humor, has not yet realized the fact. When the Arkansan returned recently from his state he inquired of Senator Johnston of Alabama, the status of his measure providing for the annihilation of trusts, combines, etc. "Dead, under Rule 17," was Mr Johnston's laconic reply. "What is Rule 17?" demanded Mr

> "Oh, it's a rule the old senator have adopted to keep us young fellows from attaining any prominence in the senate," replied Mr. Johnston "It provides that whenever any meas ure introduced by a senator who has served less than one full term, shall lie on the table, or in committee, for thirty days without action thereon, i shall thereby be regarded as dead and may not be again considered at

that session.' "Why, that's a blank outrage!" exclaimed Davis. "I have been down in Arkansas attending to political business and the thirty days have expired Now, if I don't get some action it will go hard with me in my state."

"You might apply to Clark, chair man of judiciary," said Mr. Johnston. "He might get unanimous consent to waive the rule. That's what they do for their favorites."
"I'm afraid I have no chance. I've scored 'em, so I don't believe I'm favorite," replied the distressed Ar

Mr. Johnston, who is a statesman of serious countenance and grave de

inquired the fate of his bill. "Dead, under Rule 17," replied Sen-"But I must get it up!" excitedly exclaimed the Arkansas wonder. have just got to get action on that bill or they will never send me to the

"But I don't want to make the members of the committee mad and

them all down on me," replied "Don't worry about that," said Mr lark. "No member of the commit-Clark. "No member of the commit-tee will resent it if you first explain the exigencies of the situation and the demands of the 'Hill-billies.'"

For several days Davis was busy explaining to the members of the ju liciary committee the situation in Arkansas and the necessity for his mo tion to discharge them, which he appeared to think would in some inscru-table way affect the salaries of the position Mr. Davis made the proposed motion and supported it with his recent explosion in the senate. Of course no vote was reached on the motion but Davis is devoutly thankful that

Only yesterday Davis approached lenator Johnston. "Johnston." he said, "do you know they don't print that damnable Rule 17? I have searched the senate rules 17? I have searched the senate rules and can't find a trace of it. In fact. here are only sixteen rules printed in

he manual. "Precisely, precisely," replied Mr. ohnston, "That's all done with a Johnston. It's a pernicious They don't print Rule 1' Aldrich's. so as to catch us young fellows una wares and they catch most of us. "Well, it's outrageous," replied the Arkansan, "but you may count on it will never be caught again. I shall make a speech on every measure I introduce at least once in thirty days so they can't say there has been no action on my bills. Meantime, I want ou to write down that rule for me so can learn it by heart. If I don't

aught by it, anyway.' If Mr. Davis carries out his purpose and speaks on every measure he has introduced, at least once in thirty days the fate of the Alabama joker at the hands of the "elder statesmen" will be altogether too horrible for others. Meanwhile he is still hunting for Rule

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ship, N. C.; \$15 per acre. 163 acres; 9 miles of Gastonia—\$25 319 acres: King's Mountain town ship; J. B. Plexico place—\$20 per acre. 151 acres; Dr. White, Miller Place; 4 miles of Yorkville. 136 acres: one-horse farm open enant house and barn.

190 acres; King's Mountain townhip-\$7 per acre. 235 acres; 5 miles of Rock Hill; rents for 9 bales of cotton—\$4,700. 153 acres in Bethel township. 8 miles I don't keep everything, I keep a of Yorkville. 6-room dwelling, land lies nice line of stuff all the time,

The Old Presbyterian church property in Hickory Grove; 14 acres—\$500.

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Hon. W. J. Montgomery, President,

Marion, S. C.

I beg to acknowledge receipt of your license fee \$40.00, and securities, of the par value of \$10,000.00, in compliance with the act requiring the deposit of Ten Thousand Dollars with me as Insurance Commissioner.

Your Company having thus complied with the laws of the State of South Carolina, I hand you herewith receipt for the license fee, and a certificate of license to do business in South Carolina.

Very truly,

F. H. McMaster, (Signed)

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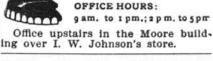
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